Section 1. Be it ordained by the coun cil of the city of Akron, two thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring that for the purpose of paying Authorizing the annexation of contigucost and expense of sprinkling with water Main street, from Market street to Mill street, for and during the cil of the city of Akron, Ohio, that as Approved by the board of city con upon each and every foot front of all Situate in the township of Coventry, the lots and lands and parcels thereof county of Summit and state of Ohlo. bounding and abutting upon both sides beginning at a point in the present To levy and assess a special assessment of said portion of said Main street be south line of the corporation of Akron, tween the points aforesaid the sum of 180 feet east of the center line of Brown 13 1-3 cents per foot front, and upon street, which center line is also the west the tracks and right of way of the line of lot number 5, tract 9, Coventry Northern Ohio Traction company the township, and said beginning point is sum of 3 1-3 cents per foot front, and also 595.65 feet south of the north line upon the tracks and right of way of of said lot number 5 and center line of cil of the city of Akron, two thirds of the Akron & Cuyahoga Falls Rapid South street; Transit company the sum of 3 1-3 cents | Thence south 0 degrees 55 minutes ring that for the purpose of paying

several lots and lands and parcels of the southwest corner thereof; thereof so specially assessed as afore. Thence south 1 degree west 2,004.70 and during the season of 1890, as protreasurer in one installment due Au number 7, tract 2, Coventry township; front of all the lots and lands and pargust 20th, 1899.

its passage and legal publication. Passed August 14, 1899.

E. P. SPRIGLE. President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL, City Clerk.

Approved by the board of city com-CHAS. H. ISBELL. missioners. Aug 18 19

AN ORDINANCE

To levy and assess a special assessment upon Park street, from Union street for the season of 1899.

all the members elected thereto concur-east about 265 feet along the center line ring that for the purpose of paying of Main street and line of said corpor the cost and expense of sprinkling ation; with water, Park street, in said city, from railroad bridge to Union street, the south line of said corporation, to the To levy and assess a special assessment for and during the season of 1899, as beginning. provided for and contemplated in an The courses here given are true meriordinance of said city, passed April 24, dian. abutting upon both sides of said por- number 2 of Coventry township; points aforesaid, the sum of 16 cents Portage township 278,97 feet:

thereof so specially assessed as afore- path, in Portage township; said for the purpose aforesaid shall respectively pay the amounts so specially lands and parcels thereof to the city the east side of the Ohio canal; treasurer in one installment due August 20th, 1899.

its passage and legal publication. Passed August 14, 1899. E. P. SPRIGLE.

President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL. City Clerk. CHAS. H. ISBELL.

Aug 18 19

AN ORDINANCE

Of the council of the city of Akron Ohio, to construct a main trunk sev

er in district No. 9. Section 1. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Akron, Ohio. line between tracts number 6 and 7; two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring, that the construc- west 504 feet to the east line of the cortion of a main trunk sewer in sewer poration of Akron, in tract number 6 district No. 9, in the city of Akron, described as follows, towit: A main corporation in tract 6, north 1,907.75 trunk sewer beginning at a point in the feet to a corner of said corporation; center of Willow street about midway Thence running nearly west 9,180 feet between Exchange and Cedar streets; along the present north line of said cor- Be it ordained by the council of the thence easterly through private proper- poration in tracts 5 and 6, to the presty to Wabash avenue; thence northerly through the land of Jacob Gibenrath across Exchange street and the present west line of said corporathrough land belonging to A. E. Gar- tion to the south line of Portage townret and James McAllister to the cen- ship; ter of Buchtel avenue extended westerly: thence easterly along Buchtel avenne extended westerly to the west point in the Portage path; end of Buchtel avenue; thence northerly through private property to the number of feet front therof, and ship 2,090 feet to the beginning. from the west end of Buchtel avenue easterly to the center of Locust street dian. and along Locust street northerly to State street, be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution to construct the same, passed June 12th 1899, and that said sewer shall be constructed in accordance with the plans. profiles and specifications relating to said improvement on file in the office of the city civil engineer, and in accordance with the adopted plans of sewer age of said city. The city civil en glacer is hereby instructed and requir ed to prepare a plat and file the same in his office, showing the lots bound ing and abutting upon said sewer and the center of State street, and also said plat shall be so prepared that an examination or survey will show what lots or parcels of land bound or abut upon sald sewer.

Section 2. That the cost and expens of the construction of said sewer and appurtenances as above contemplated. shall be assessed in the following manner: A special assessment shall b made upon said sewer according to benefits for an amount sufficient to cover the expense of the construction of a sewer of sufficient capacity to furnish all the members elected thereto concurdrainage and sewerage for such lots ring that for the purpose of paying "Can't help it, you know," was the or lands or parcels thereof; said assess- the cost and expense of sprinkling curt rejoinder; "we never break our ment shall be payable in four (4) equal with water East Market street in said rules." And Mr. Morgan went to Lonannual installments, and bonds shall city, from Franklin street to Arch don on the regular passenger train. be issued in anticipation of the colleccost and expense of constructing said in an ordinance of said city passed sewer and appurtenances over and April 25, 1899, there be and hereby is above the amount that may be assessed specially levied and assessed upon each human body was so called because a cerupon the lots and lands and parcels and every foot front of all the lots and tain school of Hebrew philosophers to upon the lots and lands and parcels and every foot front of an the lots and thereof bounding and abutting upon lands and parcels thereof bounding and cated the vital principle in it. It is said thereof bounding and cated the vital principle in it. It is said thereof bounding and cated the vital principle in it. It is said the vital principle in it. said sewer shall be levied and assessed abutting upon both sides of said por according to the value upon the tax tion of said East Market street between duplicate of all the real and personal the points aforesaid the sum of 6 cents property in said sewer district No. 9 and bonds shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same in tion company the sum of 2 cents per erated since then. Perhaps we sit down manner provided by law.

foot front. Section 2. That the owners of the tails this vay, Section 3. This ordinance shall take

the earliest period allowed by law. Passed August 14, 1809. E. P. SPRIGLE. President City Council.

City Clerk. Approved by the board of city com CHAS. H. ISBELL, Aug 18 19

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ous territory. Section 1. Be it ordained by the counseason of 1800, as provided for and con- the inhabitants of said city generally missioners. templated in an ordinance of said city desire to enlarge the corporate limits | Aug 18 19 passed April 26, 1897,, there be and of said city by the annexation of the hereby is specially levied and assessed following contiguous territory, towit:

west 2.082.95 feet to a point in the south the cost and expense of sprinkling Section 2. That the owners of the line of said lot number 5, 180 feet east with water Perkins street in said city,

said for the purpose aforesaid shall re- feet to a point 180 feet east of the west vided for and contemplated in an ordispectively pay the amounts so specially line of lot number 6 in said tract 9: nance of said city passed April 25, 1809. ssessed upon their respective lots and Thence south 89 degrees 36 minutes there be and hereby is specially levied inads and parcels thereof to the city west 11,712.87 feet to a point in lot and assessed upon each and every foot

Section 3. This ordinance shall take 30 seconds east 4.257.45 feet, to a point upon both sides of said portion of said effect and be in force from and after in the north line of Coventry township; Perkins street between the points afore-Thence nearly east along said north said the sum of 8 cents per foot front. line 278.97 feet to a corner of Coventry | Section 2. That the owners of the township in the Portage path;

entry township:

point in the west line of the corporation gust 20th, 1899. of Akron:

west line to the southwest corner of its passage and legal publication. said corporation; Thence pearly east 2,900 feet along

the center of Crosier street, it being to railroad bridge, to pay the cost the present south line of said corporaand expense of sprinkling the same, tion, and about south 82 degrees 58 minutes east 437 feet to a point in the Section 1. Be it ordained by the councenter line of Main street;

ell of the city of Akron, two thirds of Thence north 19 degrees 48 minutes

1800, there be and hereby is specially Situated in the township of Portage levied and assessed upon each and county of Summit and state of Ohio. every foot front of all the lots and beginning at a point in the Portage lands and parcels theref bounding and path at the northeast corner of tract cil of the city of Akron, two thirds of

Section 2. That the owners of the seconds east 14,486.65 feet to a point street to Chestnut street, for and durseveral lots and lands and parcels in lot number 10 west of the Portage ing the season of 1899, as provided for

30 seconds east 6,362.87 feet to a point be and hereby is specially levied and assessed upon their respective lots and in the east line of the towing path on assessed upon each and every foot

effect and be in force from and after 30 seconds west 685.30 feet; north 13 said, the sum of 13 cents per foot front, degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds west and upon the tracks and right of way going to play? "Bride Elect." Ha, 225.00 feet; north 6 degrees 12 minutes of the Northern Objo Traction com-

Thence leaving said towing path and running north 89 degrees 33 minutes several lots and lands and parcels that he had regained control of his feet. 30 seconds east 6.075 feet to a point in thereof so specially assessed as afore- "Hep. hep. hep." Approved by the board of city com- the east line of lot number 3, in tract said for the purpose aforesaid shall re- march time revives you when on the number 3. Portage township:

number 3 and number 4 in tract 3, and lands and parcels thereof to the city lots number 4 and number 5 in tract 6, treasurer in one installment due Ausouth 0 degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds gust 20th, 1899. west 1.978.50 feet to center line of Tall. madge avenue:

Thence along the east line of lot number 22, in tract 6, and the same continued, south 0 degrees 57 minutes 30 sec onds west 4.018 feet to a point in the Thence south 89 degrees 51 minutes

Thence along the present line of said

ent northwest line of said corporation: Thence pearly south 10 430 feet along

Thence southerly along said Portage path and along a line of Portage town

Thence west along the south line of

The courses here given are true meri-Section 2. Said annexation is hereby authorized to be made, and the solleitor of said city is hereby directed to prosecute the proceedings necessary to effect such annexation.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed August 14, 1890

E. P. SPRIGLE. President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL. City Clerk. Approved by the board of city com-

CHAS. H. ISBELL. missioners.

AN ORDINANCE

To levy and assess a special assessment upon East Market street, from Franklin street to Arch street, to pay the cost and expense of sprinkling the same, for the senson of 1899.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the counil of the city of Akron, two thirds of street for and during the season of New York Mail and Express The excess of the 1899, as provided for and contemplated per foot front, and upon the tracks and

effect and be in force from and after several lots and lands and parcels thereof so specially assessed as aforesaid for the purpose aforesaid shall re spectively pay the amounts so specially ssessed upon their respective lots and lands and parcels thereof to the city treasurer in one installment due Au-

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed August 14, 1899.

President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL. City Clerk CHAS, H. ISBELL.

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E. P. SPRIGLE.

upon Perkins street, from Union sereet to Good street, to pay the cost and expense of sprinkling the same, for the season of 1899.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the counall the members elected thereto concurfrom Union street to Good street, for Thence north 0 degrees 39 minutes cels thereof bounding and abuting

several lots and lands and parcels Thence northerly along said Portage thereof so specially assessed as afore to be correct. His cartridge belt also had path and along a line of Coventry said for the purpose aforesaid shall regained. Darrach had had no idea of how township, 2.000 feet to a corner of Cov- spectively pay the amounts so specially Thence east along the north line of lands and parcels thereof to the city it was proved beyond a doubt. If that in that. Call me when you notice Cheyene Coventry township, 2.430.50 feet to a treasurer in one installment due Au- fernal tin cup would only stop banging

Thence south 2,940 feet along said effect and be in force from and after Passed August 14, 1899.

E. P. SPRIGLE. President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL. City Clerk. Approved by the board of city comnissioners. Aug 18 19 CHAS. H. ISBELL,

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and expense of sprinkling the same with water, for the season of 1899. Section 1. Be it ordained by the coun-

all the members elected thereto concurtion of said Park street, between the Thence west along the south line of ring that for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of sprinkling Thence north 0 degrees 39 minutes 30 with water, Main street, from State and contemplated in an ordinance of credible! Why march in close order Thence south 89 degrees 13 minutes said city, passed April 25, 1899, there down a deserted road? ands and parcels thereof to the city the east side of the Ohio canal; reassurer in one installment due Autrest 20th, 1899.

Thence along said east line of said towing path the following courses and distances: north 2 degrees 31 minutes offeet and be in force from and after 30 seconds were \$85.20 feet, north 2. degrees 18 minutes so seconds west and upon the Northern Ohio Traction com-that march. Well, two-no, three-weeks pany, the sum of 4 cents per foot front. spectively pay the amounts so specially road, especially the road that leads to-Thence along the line between lots assessed upon their respective lots and ward home.

> Section 3. This ordinance shall take good thing-be sure to sleep late in the effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed August 14, 1899.

E P SPRIGIE President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL. City Clerk. Approved by the board of city con

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of the revised ordinances of the city of Akron, be amended to read as fol-

Section 78. No vehicle, for the removal of night soil shall be allowed to stand except while loading, on any public street, avenue, alley, lane or public or private grounds in the city

of Akron, Ohio. Said original section 78 is hereby re-This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after the earliest per-

iod allowed by law. Passed August 14, 1899. E. P. SPRIGLE. President City Council. CHARLES H. ISBELL.

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He Didn't Get the Train. A gentleman who went to Europe on the steamer which bore J. P. Morgan tells an interesting story of the financler. He had sent a cablegram from New York to the superintendent of the railroad line at Southampton for a special train to London, Mr. Morgan, upon disembarking, was met by the superintendent, to whom he said:

"Did you get my cablegram?" "Yes," was the response, "but we never send special trains with less than

20. passengers. "But I offered to pay the full price," responded the banker.

The Sacred Bone. The ossacrum or sacred bone in the aniah, once convinced the Emperor Hadrian of its indestructibility by that neither water nor fire had any effect on it and that no smith's hammer would right of way of the Northern Ohio Trac- crush it. Backbones must have degenmore. We're supposed to have lost our GOLD DUST

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SEVENTH MILE

TO THE TRANSPORT.

By Ridgeway D. Hall. 8xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Darrach trudged along in a semiconscious fashion, scarcely giving heed to anything that was going on around him. He was acutely impressed, however, with "Sure, Darrach, old boy. Wait a mina depressing feeling of fatigue, which was almost overpowering. He could have taken an oath that the Krag-Jorgensen rifle which he was carrying weighed 100 pounds instead of the 30 which he knew much 60 rounds of ammunition could assessed upon their respective lots and weigh after a seven mile march until now sust 20th, 1899.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take tool he had been to lug those cigars in his knapsack. Why hadn't be let Curtis pack them in with the commissary sup-

A small stone was in the way of his right foot, and Darrach stumbled heavi-

He delivered himself of a carefully thought out curse-not at the stone for being in the road, that was incidental, but at the right foot for not avoiding it. That right foot always was careless. The irregularity of Darrach's step moved the captain to half turn his head long enough to say, "Steady, corporal: keep your dis-

Darrach noticed with keen glee that the captain's check under its coating of upon Main street, from State street dust had lost its usual ruddy hue and was to railroad bridge to pay the cost gradually assuming that peculiar blaish white color which predicts physical collapse. Would the captain survive till the the benefits of public school cooking, port was reached? He hoped not. No; not death; simply a complete breakdown. What a satisfaction it would be to have Lieutenant Trowbridge command the company. He at least would give a man credit for an honest endeavor.

> "Battalions attent-i-o-n." In-Never mind; it's an order. "Close up, Murphy. Come on, men;

long enough to get a oull at the canteen.

Home! Gee! Hadn't thought of that, We'll soon be there now. Wonder what civilization does look like anyway? One morning for awhile after. Just think. no pulling out for roll call at reveille Cinch? Well, rather! No "company clerk" work to do either. "Present for duty, 54. On special detail, 18. Sick it hospital, 7. Total company strength, 79."

No guard mount either. "Noncommissioned officers-front and center-hrrrgh!" "Guard to its postright forward, fours right-h-r-r-r-gh!" Oh, say, nearly over! Can't believe it! And after 184 days of it too.

Well, well! Say, that music cer tainly does cheer a fellow up. Let's see, it took the Chester six days to come down here. She was an old ferryboat, though, city of Akron, Ohlo, that section 78 not even fit to haul freight. This boat ought to do it in four or five days easy. We'll spend Thanksgiving in God's own land at any rate. make it? Oh, well-here's hoping she

"Eyes to the front there, Barnes. You don't want to rubberneck that way when we march up Fifth avenue." let us go home for Thanksgiving? They ought to. If they furlough us as soon as we get in, we can catch the inidnight train for Philadelphia. Wonder how the old town looks! Bet it's as cold as hades. Always is this time of year. Mis the Cornell game, too, even then. Well,

it's been in a good cause. What's that? At the plaza already? My, but those last three miles were short! Ah! there's the pier. Company F did good work when they built that. I guess my legs are all right now. That two step certainly did revive me all right. all right. Listen! "Battali-o-ns, halt!" "Rest!" Gracious, it's good to get a chance to set that gun down. They shouldn't make them so heavy. Phew! Let me sit down, I feel faint! What's the matter?-everything going aroundgetting-black-going-

"Who let that man go into the ranks to march down here?" The surgeon major was plainly very angry. "Captain Howe, did you order Corporal Darrach to march in the ranks down here? What's that-

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you did? Well, sir, you ought to be court martialed? Can't you see what's the matter with him? He's got typhoid, and he's To feed and clothe thee? Why should the poor be not it downed by the sould be s got it devilish bad at that. get the steward to bring that stretcher over here and put the corporal on it."

"Where am 1? What's the matter?" "Sh-h-, old man, don't try to talk You're all right. Had a little touch of sun on the wharf, you know. We're on the transport now.' "Oh, Davison, is that you? Say, old

ute and I'll get you some cracked ice." That is not passion's slave, and I will wear him "It's touch and go with him now, and

the odds favor 'go.' "
"Poor chap. And he was such a favore too. Isn't there anything that will and him doctor?" "Past human aid now, Davison. Miracle might help, but we can't bank on

confound this lump in my throat-call the chaplain at the same time." Taps! Ligats out. soldier's life-a soldier's death-Panadelphia Call.

-Stokes respiration-and say, Davison-

COOKING VERSUS MORALS.

Perfect Meals Are a Saving Grace to Many Men.

When a man does not get the stimu lating nourishment which his nature craves, he resorts to liquor to supply the want. With this fact staring one in the face, is it not wise to teach that unfailingly good food, with all the elements that stimulate and nourish the body and the brain, has its moral as well as its physical benefits?

There are cases on record proving where the domestic sky has been perfectly cleared of clouds because good food was offered where before it had been badly cooked, and consequently did not properly nourish. In one home How hot it was! Surely the colonel the substitution of a well cooked cup would order a minute's brief halt-just of cocoa for the sloppy, herby tea that had become a component part of every morning meal, and a nice Indian cake or plate of muffins for the dry baker's loaf, began a work of reform. The father was proud of the daughter's skill as a cook; the mother, who had grown careless and shiftless and indifferent, was shamed by it. The consequence was better provision on the part of one or more care in preparation

on the part of the other. The mother was by no means above turning to account some of the practical knowledge the daughter had acquired under such competent training, nd she began also to brush up her own knowledge that she had carelessly allowed to fall into disuse. The result is a happy home, a united family, s cheerful contented, busy wife, and a man who puts into the family larder what formerly went to the saloon .-Baltimore News.

Siam's Million Priests.

According to a lecture on Siam deliv ered recently in London by John Bartlett, that country has more than its share of priests. The population of Siam, he said, amounted to about 3,000,000, and a curious feature was the large preponderance of Chinese, nore especially in Bangkok. The Chinese practically controlled all the trade and commerce of the place. There were hardly any Siamese merchants. One million of the people were in the priesthood. He had traveled up river through the main territory of Siam for What if she don't a distance of 350 miles, and during the journey it had been absolutely impossible to get out of sight of a temple. In each temple there were from 10 to 300 priests, supported entirely by the people. Of the 1,000,000 priests only 300,000 were actively engaged. The remaining 700,000 were passing through the priesthood.

> Ought to See a Fight Some Night. Teacher-Tommy, I hear that you and Willy were fighting yesterday Don't you know your little hands were never made to tear each other's eyes?

Tommy-How could we tear each ther's eyes with gloves on, I'd like to know? Why. Miss Meek, you don't seem to know the first thing about the rules of the ring.—Boston Transcript.

Why Business Was Suspended. "I announced yesterday," said the Arkansas rural justice, "that court would be open this morning for th hearing of all cases, but an hour ago I had an argument with the superio court judge and had to kill him to prove my point. Court is therefore adjourned out of respect to his memory."



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GEMS IN VERSE.

OLD FAVORITES.

Scandal Cursed be the verse, how well soe or it flow, That tends to make one worthy man my foe, Give virtue scandal, innocence a fear, Or from the soft-eyed virgin steal a tear? But he who hurts a harmless neighbor's peace, Insults fallen worth, or beauty in distress, Who loves a lie, lame stander helps about, Who writes a libel, or who copies out; That fop whose pride affects a patron's name. Yet absent wounds an anthor's honest fame; Who can your merit selfishly approve, And show the sense of it without the love; Who has the vanity to call you friend, We wants the heave, injured, to descrai:
Who tells whate'er you think, whate'er you say,
And, if he lie not, must at least belray;
Who to the Dean and salver bell waver, And sees at Carons what was never there; Who reads but with a list to misoppity. Make sative a language, and Metion lie; A lash line mine to bouce non-shall dread, But all such bubbling blockheads in his stead,

Friendship. oratio, thou art e'en as just a man As e'er my conversation coped withal Nav. do not think I flatter:

flattered? No, let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp. And crook the pregnant hinges of the knee, Where thrift may follow fawning. Dost thou hear? Since my dear soul was mistress of her choice, And could of men distinguish, her election Hath scaled thee for herself; for thou hast been As one, in suffering all, that suffers nothing—

A man that Fortune's buffets and rewards Hast ta'en with equal thanks; and blessed are those Whose blood and judgment are so well co-min gled. That they are not a pipe for Fortune's finger To sound what stop she please: Give me

my heart's core, sy, in my heart of heart, As I do thee. -Shakespeare. The Right Must Win.

O, it is hard to work for God, To rise and take his part Upon this battle-field of earth, And not sometimes lose heart! He hides himself so wondrough He is lesst seen when all the powers

Of ill are most abroad. Or he deserts us at the hour And seems to leave its to ourselver Just when we need him most

III masters good, good seems to change To ill with greatest case; And, worst of all, the good with good

His ways are far above, Far beyond reason's height, and reached Only by childlike love. Workman of God! O, lose not heart, But learn what God is like;

Ah! God is other than we think;

And in the darkest battle-field

Thou shalt know where to strike

Thrice blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when he

Where real right doth lie. And dares to take the side that seems Wrong to man's blindfold eye.

To faiter would be sin!
-Frederick William Fabes. The Fatherland. Where is the true man's fatherland? Is it where he by chance is born? Doth not the yearning spirit scorn In such scant borders to be spanned?

For right is right, since God is God;

And right the day must win, To doubt would be dislovalty.

O yes! his fatherland must be As the blue heaven wide and free! Is it alone where freedom i Where God is God and man is man? Doth be not claim a broader span For the soul's love of hotoe than this? O vest his fatherland pout be

As the blue heaven wide and free! Where'er a human heart doth wear Joy's myrtle-wreath or sorrow's gyves, Where'er a human spirit strives After a life more true and fair, There is the true man's birthplace grand, His is a world-wide fatherland!

Where'er a single slave doth pine Where'er one man may help another— Thank God for such a birthright, brother That spot of earth is thine and mine, There is the true man's birthplace grand, His is a world-wide fatherland!

Humanity. (Though graced with polished manners

Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm An inadvertent step may crush the snall That crawis at evening in the public path; But he that has humanity, forewared, Will tread aside, and let the reptile live. The creeping vermin, loathsome to the sight, And charged perhaps with venom, that intruc A visitor unwelcome, into scenes Sacred to neatness and repose, the alcove, The chamber, or refectory, may die: A necessary act incurs no blame. Not so when, held within their proper bounds, And guiltless of offense, they range the air, Or take their pastime in the spacious field: There they are privileged; and he that hunts Or harms them there is guilty of a wrong. Disturbs the economy of Nature's realm, Who, when she formed, designed them an abode The sum is this: If man's convenience, health, Or safety interfere, his rights and claims Are paramount, and must extinguish theirs. Else they are all—the meanest things that are As free to live, and to enjoy that life, As God was free to form them at the first, Who in his sovereign wisdom made them all. Ye, therefore, who love mercy, teach your sons

Flowers Without Fruit. Prune thou thy words; the thoughts control That o'er thee swell and throng; They will condense within thy soul, And change to purpose strong.

But he who lets his feelings run In soft luxurious flow, Shrinks when hard service must be done, and faints at every woe. Faith's meanest deed more favor bears,

Where hearts and wills are weighed,

Than brightest transports, choicest prayers.
Which bloom their hour, and fade. -John Henry Newman Freedom In Dress. Still to be nest, still to be drest, As you were going to a feast; Still to be powdered, still perfumed— Lady, it is to be presumed. Though art's hid causes are not found,

All is not sweet, all is not sound.

Give me a look, give me a face,

That makes simplicity a grace; Robes loosely flowing, hair as free-Such sweet neglect more taketh me Than all the adulteries of art; They strike mine eyes, but not my heart. "Why doesn't Mabel marry that young

idiot?" asked the father. "I am getting awfully tired of his coming here so much."
"I believe I prefer to have him come here," said the mother. "If she marries bim, he'll stay here." -Stray Stories.

A Boy With a Bright Future. One of the tasks set to a boys' class was that of writing a short letter to the master. One youngster added a P. S., which ran, "Plese xcuse bad riting and speling, as I avent been taut any beter."-Tit-Bits.

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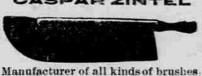
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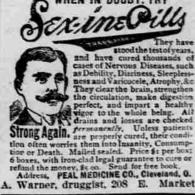
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